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ARMED SHIP INSTRUCTIONS

British admiralty instructions to armed merchantmen, now given to the public, make it perfectly clear that such vessels are armed for de-

2. Armament is supplied solely for the purpose of resisting attack by an armed enemy vessel and must not be used for any other purpose what-

soever.

3. An armed merchant vessel, therefore, must not in any circumstances interfere with or obstruct the free passage of other merchant vessels or fishing craft, whether these are friendly, neutral, or hostile.

It is when we come to one of the subparagraphs, "Circumstances . under which armament should be employed," that we find the undoubted basis of the German contention. This paragraph reads:

2. Experience has shown that hos-tile submarines and aircraft have fretile submarines and aircraft have frequently attacked merchant vessels without warning. It is important, therefore, that craft of this description should not be allowed to approach to short range, at which a torpedo or bomb launched without notice would almost certainly be effective. British and allied submarines and aircraft have orders not to approach merchant vessels. Consequently it may be presumed that any submarine or aircraft which deliberately approaches or pursues a merchant vessel does so with hostile intention. In such cases fire may merchant vessel does so with nostile intention. In such cases fire may be opened in self-defense in order to prevent the hostile craft from closing to a range at which resistance to a sudden attack with bomb or torpedo would be impossible.

THE TRADE WAR TO FOLLOW

in sympathy with the program; and belli. fort will be made to keep their com- have believed in both resolutions; pacity among themselves. It is said each other in spirit and in substance. different allied countries.

to it will be exhausted. They will inal declaration. horse he doesn't need, finds a neigh- Government's policy. bor who has a cow he doesn't need, There was Machiavellian clever- perity. Her factories are turning something he didn't need.

mately, and in normal conditions, help ing perhaps the peace of a nation, wider view, the more understanding anybody. It would be a bad thing certainly its standing in the comfor the whole world. Germany is a munity of nations. It was fiddling great producer, with a special genius rag time amid a world afire. Which- ported considerably more than she in some directions. The world is ever way the Senate went was bound has exported. Under certain old-

determined to keep the peace only at the cost of national respect, is ting what she wanted and needed, until she shall be able economically vastly worse. to rehabilitate herself and prepare The performance will injure the progressing because she was willing

The Washington Times tagonists of Germany must regard tract from confidence in the political commercial blockade instituted in such trickery. time of hostilities must be continued in time of peace, in order to keep

Germany from recouping. This is what the threat of commercial boycott really means. Germany will doubtless determine, by her own course, whether her opponents in war shall also be forced to continue her enemies in peace; whether it shall be necessary for the rest of the world to starve her in order to prevent her regaining the ca-

pacity for more mischief. that such vessels are armed for defense only. They must not attack a submarine, they must neither attack nor interfere with merchant vessels, fishing boats or any craft whatsoever under any circumstances. This particular paragraph seems to establish beyond question the good faith of the British admiralty in its denial of the German contention that British merchantmen are armed for the purpose of deliberate attack upon submarines. It and the previous paragraph are worth studying:

GUNS SOLELY TO RESIST ATTACK.

2 Armament is supplied solely for the purpose of resisting attack by the purpose of the merchan A widespread boycott of Germany, where to seek livelihood, the power tions in order to pool their capital of Germany will be lessened just as for more effective use. It is too late Open Our Mills Instead of Our effectively as by the attrition of in civilization's processes for astrench war or the awful losses of a sumption that labor may not organ- To the Editor of THE TIMES: Verdun campaign.

THE GORE RESOLUTION TRICK

The admiralty assumes here that foreign relations. It would have palthe submarine approaching a mer- sied his hand in the management of chantman intends to torpedo the ves- the delicate and difficult negotiations sel without notice. The mere ap- aimed to sustain our rights and yet oach of the vessel, therefore, is to keep us out of the war. It would held to be the beginning of the attack have brought contempt upon this nato which resistance, under the ad- tion abroad, and caused derisive joy

> would convince the whole world that America was a united, determined capped. Not content to rest with nation.

There is every reason to expect | Senator Gore might have been that a great commercial warfare will perfectly honest, though mistaken, in ing engineers' organizations are follow the military struggle of the presenting the resolution. He is en- writing to all those on the rolls of Old World. It has been reported for titled to be so regarded; or was, bea long time that Great Britain con- fore he sprung the trick that was siders a sweeping commercial boy- represented by the second resolution. extension of military training in cott against Germany after the war; Convinced that he was doomed to a policy which may find more justi- overwhelming defeat, he offered, at civil educational institutions, to the fication than would at first seem pos- the last moment, a substitute resolu- end of building up a reserve of tion which presented the other ex-Now comes the more circumstan- treme statement of the case; a dectial story that the subject has been laration that the sinking of an armed war. informally considered by the Brit- merchantman, accompanied by loss ish cabinet; that the other allies are of American life, would be a casus

that a detailed scheme is to be The second resolution was just as worked out, looking to an economic unfortunate as the first. It merely plish the desired results at a minialliance of the present anti-Ger- represented the other extreme of the manic powers through which the ef- question. Senator Gore could not merce and its wealth-producing ca- they were utterly inconsistent with the scheme includes absolute prohi- That he did not intend the second hition of German goods, and a sys- resolution as more than a parliatem of preferential duties that will mentary trick to put his opponents be designed to encourage trade be- and the Administration "in a hole" tween the British colonies and the was apparent from the fact that he himself voted to table it, and to part of the nation's best brains. When the war ends, all the parties carry with it to the table the orig-

all seek the best means to rehabili- The second resolution was calcutate industry and commerce. On gen- lated to interfere quite as deliber- posture suggests very readily that principles, it could safely be ately as the first, with the Execu- which the United States would ocsaid that to exclude Germany from tive's prerogative of managing for- cupy if it were at war. Japan may world trade would injure, rather eign relations. It would have been at some indefinite time of the future than help, other countries. Trade is an interference with negotiations be under the necessity of taking a not a scheme in which one side is during their progress, and a threat considerable military part in the bound to be loser; rather, it is a delivered at a time when firmness, struggle. mutual benefit. A man who has a but not threats, ought to be the

but who wants a horse. They trade. ness in turning the parliamentary out war supplies and munitions at Other things being as nearly equal trick; but it was playing with fire a rate that two years ago would as they commonly are in trade, and gunpowder; it was sacrificing have been believed impossible. She neither side loses; both gain because national honor and dignity and au- is being further converted into an each gets something he needs for thority to the paltry purpose of in- industrial and commercial country, dividual pique. It was a sardonic and that means the intimate touch So the attempt, to bottle up com- proof of extraordinary capacity for with the outside world that inevitably mercial Germany would not ulti- malicious mischief; mischief involv- signifies the expanding horiazn, the hetter, richer, for having Germany to be the wrong way. Playing party fashioned notions of economics that politics is bad enough in such a would have signified progressive But there is another side. If Ger- crisis; using the Senate as the means poverty; but in Japan it did not; it many shall, at the end of this war be for demonstrating mere smartness signified that the country was get-

the peace as no peace, but mornly a capacity of a party which can partruce. They must look to the fu- mit, which cannot prevent, its leadture. They must recognize that the ers in high places from indulging

RIGHTS WANTED, NOT BRIBES

The employes of the street railway companies will not be satisfied for long if they are bribed with benefits, allowances, profit-sharing plans, and relief organizations, into surrendering fundamental human rights.

It is reported that the officers of the street car corporations are telling their men that relief and profitsharing projects will be impossible Rev. J. Milton Waldron that it protest against the further appearance of the if the men insist on organizing and "Birth of a Nation" film.

ise where politics, society, capital, everything else, may do so.

Grant first of all the right of men to organize. Let them have their ing America what she owes us, is right to the point. It is impossible to feel confident of union. It will be good for them and

the men of scientific training and achievement in their professions have been among the foremost to commend and encourage the belated awakening to the need of adequate preparedness for defense. Their attitude is significant, for these men,

this, members of the civil, mining, mechanical, electrical, and consulttheir societies asking support for the House and Senate bills for the land-grant colleges and some other trained officers available for commanding volunteer forces in case of

In behalf of the bills it is urged that the plan conflicts in no way with any preparedness program which may be adopted, will accommum of cost to the nation and will provide an element of discipline of great value to the students themselves. The engineers are pressed to address their Representatives and Senators urging them to vote for the

The request is entitled to unusually careful consideration on the part of Congress, for it comes from a big

JAPAN'S PROSPERITY

Japan is nominally at war. Her

But today, Japan is enjoying unparalleled and unprecedented pros-

For many years Japan has impaying for it in what she had, and for another war, then the natural an- nation abroad, and it will further de- to pay the price of progress.

MAIL BAG

(From The Times' Readers) Communications to the Mail Dag must be writted on one side of the paper only; must not exceed 200 words in length, and must be signed with name and address of sender. The publication of letters in The Times Mail Dag does not mean the indersement by The Limes of the opinions of the writer. The Mail Bag is an open forum, where the cill-zens of Washington can argue most questions.

Protests Against Appearance .Of "Birth of a Nation" film.

o the Editor of THE TIMES: I earnestly hope that the Chamber of ommerce will heed the request of the

Washington, March 3 Ports!

Your editorial discussing James J. Hill's plea that we should encourage American trading in the products of Europe, so as to facilitate Europe's paye the point. Permit me to add some suggestions to

union. It will be good for them and for the for the corporations and for the public.

Then treat with them, through the union.

The Senator had first introduced a resolution warning Americans off armed merchant ships. That resolution, if adopted, would have amounted to abdication of American rights

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There would be as much sense in the street railroad stockholders, as individuals, trying to treat with the employes, as individuals, trying to treat with the street railroad stockholders, as individuals, trying to treat with the employes, as individuals, trying to treat with the street railroad stockholders, as individuals, trying to treat with the employes, as individuals, trying to treat with the street railroad stockholders, as individuals, trying to treat with the employes, as individuals, trying to treat with the street railroad stockholders, as individuals, trying to treat with the employes, as individuals, trying to treat with the street railroad stockholders, as individuals, trying to treat with the employes, as individuals, trying to treat with the street railroad stockholders, as individuals, trying to treat with the employes, as individuals, trying to treat with the street railroad stockholders, as individuals, trying to treat with the employes, as individuals, trying to treat with the street railroad stockholders, as individuals, trying to treat with the employes, as individuals, trying to treat with the street railroad stockholders, as individuals, trying to treat with the employes, as individuals, trying to treat with the street railroad stockholders, as individuals, trying to treat with the employes, as individuals, trying to treat with the employes, as individuals, trying to treat with the employed and track to said some suggestions to said some s

dividuals, trying to treat with the sea as established by international practice as established centuries before this country came into existance, and as always maintained by this nation.

It would have done more than this. It would have been an untimely and utterly unwarranted interference with the President's control of our dividuals, trying to treat with the stead of the ports. Our mills, not Europe's. We are not obligated to cause our own people to suffer hardships in order to enrich those nations whose bonds are held by Wall Street.

You are only partly right in saying that if our farmers and other producers suffer because of free trade, so will the rallroads suffer by the decrayse in tonnage. Ultimately that may be true, belight view of the transportationists—the freer the trade the more will we be getting our supplies from a distant source, and that means the more transportation, the more business for the sportation, the more business for th railroads. PAUL V. COLLINS. Washington, March 3.

Sees No Use In Grand Juries.

o the Editor of THE TIMES: It has always been a wonder to me that grand juries were not abolished long ago. A more senseless system of to which resistance, under the admiratty orders, may be, indeed should be, offered.

If that paragraph were out we doubt whether even the Berlin foreign office would question the sin and incapable maneign office would question the sin at a great they might still press for our acceptthey might still press for our acceptthey might still press for our acceptthat paragraph in the instructions the garding and conduct.

There was but one thing to do with the garding and conduct was to form and sacrifice are the whole admiratty purpose to be the extermination of sthomarines by a cammination of sthomarines and mination of sthomarines by a cammination of sthomarines by a cammination of sthomarines and mination of mination of sthomarine and many others as save perhaps better than any others as save perhaps the collect form of the full what great the first families legal procedure is hardly conceivable

CAPITAL'S PROGRAM

Today's Amusements - Schedule for Tomorrow.

Exhibition, futurist and cubist pictures, with explanations by Charles Logassa and Al-fred Lobr, National Fress Club, 8:30 p. m. Reception in honor of Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, Florence Crittenton Mission, 213 Third street northwest, 8 p. m. Banquet, Department of Labor, Rauscher's, 5 p. m.

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Annual dinner, Tau Beta Pi Alumni Association, Ebbitt House, 7 p. m.

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Meeting, Fennayivania Society of Washington, Perpetual building, 8 p. m.

Address, "Philosophy Among the Chinese," E. T. Williams, before Society for Philosophical Inquiry, Public Library, 4:46 p. m.

Annual banquet, Georgetown alumni, Raleigh, 8 p. m.

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Meeting, Holmes Safety First Association Bureau of Mines, 3 p. m.

Entertainment, benefit of Troop 7, Girl Scouts, Massonic Temple, 429 Eighth street northesis, 8 p. m.

Organization of Economic Club, dinner at Willard, 7 p. m.

Banquet, Southern Association of Alumni of Philip Exeter Academy, Shoreham, 7:30 p. m.

Address, "Untaxing Improvements," William

M. McNair, Auspices Woman's Single Tax N. McNair, Auspices Woman's Single Tax Club, Public Library, 8 p. m. Debate, "Government Manufacture of Muni-tions," Washington 'cliege of Law, 8 p. m. Luncheon, benefit of Home for the Hilad, 2668 R street northwest. Old Masonic Temple,

R street northwest. Old Masonic Teacher.

11 s. m.
Lecture. "Old Beiggim," Mrs. E. S. Lougee.
All Souls' Church. Fourteenth and L.
streets northwest. 19:35 s. m.
Dance. Home Club. 8:36 p. m.
Dinneg Sigma Lambda. Raleigh, 7:36 p. m.
Becial' and supper. Socialist party. \$11 E
street northwest. 5 p. m.
Odd Fellows—Canton Washington. No. 1, enof moment.

Na lonal Union-Government Printing Office founcil, Typographical Temple.

B. P. O. E.-Luncheon by house committee.

For Eiks only.

Amusements.

National-George Aritss, in "Paganini," 5:15 and 8:15 p. m lelasco-Frances Starr, in "Marie-Odile,"

p. m. Convention Hall-George Washington Univer-sity indoor games, 7:30 p. m.

. Tomorrow.

Address, Dr. Leopold Glushak, and musical program, by Social Club of the Hebrew Hones for the Aged, at home, 415 M street northwest, 4 p. m., Vesper services. Florence Crittenton Mission, 213 Thiad street northwest, 739 p. m. Illustrated talk, "A Glinuse of Egypt," Chauncey C. Williams, before Liberal Religious Union, All Souis' Church, Fourteenth and L streets northwest, 8 p. m. Address, "Authority and Freedom," Missibury C. Fowble, before Secular League, Pythian Temple, 3 p. m.
Meeting, fornier High School Cadets, Petpetual building, 3 p. m.
Lecture, "Plea of Peace," Mme. Thoumatain, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.
Anti-Saloon League mass meeting, Poll's, 3 p. m. Anti-Satoon League mass meeting. National Thea3 p. m.
Referendum mass meeting. National Theater, 3 p. m. birthday anniversary of Robert Emmey, Gonzaga Hall, I street, near
North Casttol, 8 p. m.
Meeting, to discuss community forum, Publie Library, 5 n. m.
Meeting, Afuncium Society of Washington,
Bureau of Fisheries, Sixth and if nirecta
southwest, 3 p. m.

ACTIVE IN WORK OF Y.W.C.A. HONOR CONFERRED BY



Be Announced at Y. W. C. A.

Three-minute reports of events that have marked the Y. W. C. A.'s jubilee celebration of its fifty years of activity

will be made at the vesper services to be conducted tomorrow afternoon at the New Tork Avenue Presbyterian

The reports will be made by the

chairmen of the committees, and will

embrace all the interesting and inspir-

ng incidents and adventures of jubilee

membership campaign, launched in

February and continued up to yester-

day, will also be announced at the

services.

Mrs. Robert Lansing, wno has served

Acquaintance Hour.

followed by an "acquaintance hour,"

and strangers are made to feel at home.

The average attendance has been about

65 women.

On Tuesday evenings at the T. W. C. A. there is a large attendance at the Bible Students' Club sessions, which usually are attended by about 100 students. Three-quarters of an hour is occupied by a lecture by Miss Mabel N. Thurston on question of interest to the club members.

Following her address, there is a fitteen-minute discussion or a formal debate on problems of business girls. Once a month the sessions take the form

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directors of the Y. W. C. A.

The classes instructed by Miss Finney
have proved popular among the members of the association, who keep the
average attendance for this class as
high as twenty. On Wednesdays at 7:15
p. m., "The Life of Christ" is discussed
by Miss Finney. This group averages
ten members at a session.

Neighborhood Classes.

cessfully organized by the religious

work secretary since she assumed di-

Wednesday afternoon group already mentioned is one of these. The members meet at the residence of Mrs. Dorroh. 1900 Decatur street. Thus members who find it inconvenient to attend classes at the central building at all Fourteenth street, northwest are

yided an opportunity to receive re-ligious instruction.

Miss Finney is anxious to establish in other sections of the city similar neighborhood classes. Women who are

interestick in the formation of such classes are requested to communicate with her at the association fooms.

The foreign missionary endeavor of ne Y. W. C. A. finds expression in

"Authority and Freedom," will be the

the South American Club, the purpose of which is to contribute to the sun-

rection of the department.

Fourteenth street northwest are

Neighborhood classes have been suc-

when tea and sandwiches are served

Sunday afternoon vesper services are

month. Final results of the "get one"

Celebration.

Above-MARY ALICE FINNEY. Below-MRS, MARY C. STEVENS

LEAGUE TO ATTEND CHURCH TOMORROW

Good Shepherd Body Will Assist at 8 o'Clock Mass at St. Patrick's.

Kansas city, who is so anxious to save some money for his country put through a bill which would amount to something. I could suggest several items. WILLIAM EMERSON.

Washington, March 3.

COMING EVENTS ON

CAPITALIS DECOMASS the responsibility of the local association in the golden jubilee observance during February. Miss Mary Alice Finney, religious work secretary, has directed the work of this department during the celebration.

The week-day masses during the Len-ten season will be at the same hours as on Ash Wednesday. At 445 o'clock each afternoon there will be a short service consisting of a meditation on the Passion, evening prayers by the sactuary choir, and benediction of the sactuary choir, and Blessed Sacrament on Sunday afternoons, at 3:30 o'clock, Mrs. Mary C. Stevens teaches a class of twenty-four women. Women who are not able to attend a morning service find this class a helpful substitute.

Congregational Church Program Is Arranged

Congregational Church the following musical programs have been arranged by Dr. William Stansfield, organist and choir director: Morning, organ prelude, Vorspiel; "Parsifal," Wagner; anthem.
"I Am the Bread of Life," Stainer; offertory, bass solo and chorus of women's voices. "List the Cherubic Host,"

Evening—An evening with the choir:
Prelude, organ and violin, "Andante
and Cantabile," Tschalkowsky, and
"Nocturne," Chopin; chorus, "And the
Glory of the Lord," Handel; quartet,
"Art Thou Weary?" Chadwick; organ
and violin, "Largo," Handel; contraito
solo, "The Day Is Ended," Bartlett;
anthem, "The Wilderness" Goss; offertory soprano solo with violin obligato,
"Ave, Maria," Bach-Gounod; anthem,
"Flerce Was the Wild Billow," Noble;
chorus, 'O Thou Whose Power," from
"Moses in Egypt," Rossini; organ,
"March of the Israelites," Costa.
At the evening service the quartet
and chorus choir will be assisted by
Miss Ruth M. Bronson, violinist, The
quartet is composed of Mrs. B. if.
Smart, soprano; Miss Marion Larner,
contraito; J. Caivert Bowie, tenor, and
J. Walter Homphrey, bass. Walter Homphrey, bass.

Sunday School Institute Will Gather Thursday

The March meeting of the Sunday chool institute of the board of religious education, diocese of Washington, will be held Thuesday evening at 7:30 be held Tnuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Epiphany parish hall.
Commander C. T. Jewell, U. S. N., superintendent of St. Margaret's Sunday school, will speak on "A Standard of Excellence for Sunday Schools;" the Rev. William C. Hicks, secretary of the province of Washington, will have "The Use of Lent in the Sunday School" for his subject, and the Rev. W. O. Roome, ir. rector of Anacostia parish, will report on Formanent Sunday school exhibit.

The March meeting is called two weeks earlier than usual so as to avoid

weeks earlier than usual so as to avoid conflict with services of the preaching mission to be conducted in the Episco-pal chuches The April meeting will be April 13, so as not to At the Second Baptist Church tomorrow morning the Rev. Howard I. Ste-

wart will preach on "Flying Colors," and in the evening will p the third sermon in the series, Testament Tragedies," the theme "The Tragedy of Two Strange Words." The ordinance of baptism will preced the evening sermon. Clarence H. Sor rell will render apocial music.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. Frederick Miller and Mrs. A. B. Kelly Receive Life Memberships.

At the annual meeting of the Weman's Home and Foreign Missionary Soclety of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, the honor of life membership in the District organization was conferred on Mrs. Frederick Miller by the foreign boad, and on Mrs. A. B. Kelly by the home board.

home board.

The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Frederick Miller: first vice-president, Mrs. H. P. Viles: second vice-president, Mrs. Stockridge; third vice-president, Mrs. Newton: fourth vice-president, Mrs. Gibert: recording secretary, Miss Cora White; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Colin H. Livingston; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Keily.

White: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Colin H. Livingston; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Keily.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. T. K. Noble, and music was furnished by Miss Margaret McElwee, Mrs. Edward Clemens, Miss Marjorie McElwee and Miss Vanneman. Mrs. George W. Ely presided at the organ.

The program included talks by Mrs. Russell R. Taylor, treasurer of the foreign board; Mrs. H. B. F. MacGarland, chairman of the McAll Mission in the District; Miss Fannie G. Childs, Presbyter; al treasurer of home mission work.

"Boys' Raily Day" will be observed tomorrow in Temple Baptist Sunday school. Congressman Britt of North Carolina will speak.

The annual novena in honor of St. Francis Kavier began in St. Aloysius' Church this morning at 7 o'clock. The novena will continue until March 12, with services Jaily.

The Rev. Paul R. Hickok, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, will have charge of the 2 o'clock services tomorrow at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, under auspices of Mt. Vernon Chapter, No. 3, R. A. M.

The special topic in the W. H. Proctor Men's Bible Class in Hamline M. E. Sunday School at 9:30 tomorrow will be "The Master's Scale of Values and the Chief Hindrance To Its Acceptance."

Missionary Christopher Knapp will lecture on "Five Years Missionary Work in Spanish Honduras" in As-sembly Hall, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, Mon-day at 7:45 o'clock.

Homer Edson will address railroad men tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. Vocal numbers will be given by James

"Put a Bit of Happiness Into Another's Life" is the title of a new gospel song composed by the Rev. E. Hez Swem. pastor of Centennial Baptist Church, and will be sung for the first time in Washington tomorrow by the choir and congregation of Centennial Church. At the II o'clock service tomorrow the Rev. J. H. Butler, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Alexandria, will occupy the pulpit.

The religious department of the Y. W.
C. A. has been active in sharing the responsibility of the local association in the golden jubilee observance during February. Miss Mary Alice Finney, re-

ligious work secretary, has directed the work of this department during the celebration.

Miss Finney came to Washington in 1314, after having completed a two-year course at the national training school at New York city, which included study at the Hartford Theological Seminary.

Under the direction of Miss Finney the religious department of the Y. W. C. A. has developed until there are now five classes for religious instruction conducted weekly.

On Sunday afternation of the Second Coming of Christ, when the evening sermons will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Morris.

At Union M. E. Church tomorrow morning there will be the celebration of the Holy Communion and reception of new members, with a brief address by the pastor, the Rev. John MacMurray. In the evening at 8 o'clock the pastor will speak on the topic "Sunday," and its relationship to the Civic Forum and bindred projects. kindred projects.

James A. Edgerton, newspaper and magazine writer, will begin a series of talks at Rauscher's tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, on the teachings of Jesus as applied to present day conditions.

An illustrated talk on "A glimpse at Egypt" will be given in All Souls' Church, Thirteenth and L streets, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, by Chaun-cey C. Williams before the Liberal Religious Union.

Under auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Reformed Church. Sixth and M streets, the fourth performance of a musical comeny. "The New if the by the Grace Reform Church Players club"

of a social evening, at which an "acquaintance hour" is conducted for the members and their guests. Miss Thurston, in addition to being the club director, is a member of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. The Rev. B. D. Gaw, paster of West Washington Baptist Church, will be-gin a series of special sermons tomorrow morning on the general theme of "Acis of Providence," with special subjects and dates as follows: Tomorrow, "The Hidden Purposes of Providence." March 12, "The Delays of Providence." March 26, "The Prohibitions of Providence," March 26, "The Prohibitions of Providence."

> At West Washington Baptist tomorrow night the pastor, the Rev. H. D. Gaw, will use the Balopticon for the song service by throwing the songs on a screen that they may be sung in the dark. He will also show colored pictures illustrating his sermon on 'The Prodigal' Son."

Howard A. Banks, secretary to the Secretary of the Navy, will give the third of a series of talks on the "Brini-of Revelation," at Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Church, South, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Mt. Pleasant Mon's Club will hold Pleasant Congregational Church Monday night. Oliver M. Maxim, chief of the division of operations of the Coast Guard, will give an illustrated lecture

A sermon to Masonic Clubs of Washington will be delivered by the Rev. James Shirs Montgomery, pastor of Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, tomerrow night, His subject will be "The Missis of Masony." The Rev. Dr. Cherden M. Hoswell, of Philadelphia.

of which is to contribute to the sup-port of the general secretary of the X. W. C. A. at Buenos Aire. Misa Susan Cutts is president of the Washington club, which has a membership of 100. Until recently Buenos Aires was the only city in South America which pos-sessed a branch of the Y. W. C. A. At nresent the work is also being con-ducted in Rio de Janeiro. The Rev. Merry H. Ranck, paster Grace Referenced Church, is delivering a series of sermone of "The Lord's Prayer," and the special torte for tomorrow will be "Triblowed by Try Name." A Lenten service will be held title of an address to be made by Miss Lucy C. Fowble before the Washington Secular League at the meeting tomor-Secular League at the meeting tomor-row afternoon in Pythian League. Wednesday evening at a o'clock.